

POOR ROBIN, 1685.

AN

ALMANACK

Of the Old and New Fashion :

Wherein the Reader may find

(if he peruse it with a pair of Understanding Spectacles)
many remarkable things worthy of his choicest Observation.

Containing a Two-fold KALENDAR;
viz. the Julian or English, and the Roundheads or Fanaticks;
with their several Saints-days, and Observations upon every Month.

The Three and twentieth Impression :

And the first after Bissextile; or Leap-year.

Written by POOR ROBIN, Knight of the
Burnt-Island, a Well-wisher to the *Mattematicks*.

*Here is Predictions of each sort and size,
To please the Foolish, and content the Wise.
Here is true Saints, and Mock-Saints; Knaves in grain,
Who Rul'd the Roast when as the Rump did Reign.
Here is each Signe, when you may cut your Corns,
And at what time a Cuckold sheds his Horne.
Here's other things besides, which you may know,
When you have read, as well as I can show.*

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To any Reader, good or bad :
For of both Sorts is to be had.

NOW I protest by my Granams Dun Cow, it is all one to me who buys my Almanack; whether Knave or Fool, True man or Thief, Whore or Honest woman: for put their Monys together, and one will pass as well as the other. This is now the Twenty third year since first I began to write this Almanack; and if in all this time I had not met with some snarling critical Readers, I should have indged my Almanack not worth a Louse. However, (besides lighting Tobacco) it will serve for some use, to tell you when Holy-days come, that you may put on your best Cloaths; and if thou be a Landlord, this will shew thee when Quarter-day coms, that thou mayst take thy Rent; but no Almanack that ever was writ, can shew a Tenant how to pay Money before he has it: if he can compass that Knack, he is wiser than the best Astrologer of us all.

Farewel.

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W.W.

The Regal Table.

Kings and Queens.	Born anno	Began to Reign.	Reigned Y. M. D.	Since they Reigned.	Buried at
William Co.	1013	1066 Oct. 14	20 11 2	598 Sept. 9	Caen Norm.
William	1057	1087 Sept. 9	12 11 19	585 Aug. 1	Winchester
Henry	1068	1100 Aug. 23	4 11 5	590 Dec. 2	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135 Dec. 18	11 11 1	521 Oct. 25	Feverham

The Saxon Line restored.

Henry	21133	1154 Oct. 25	35 9 4	996 July 6	Fonteverard
Richard	11155	1189 July 6	9 9 0	486 April 6	Fonteverard
John	11165	1199 April 9	17 6 0	469 Oct. 19	Worcester
Henry	11207	1216 Oct. 19	56 1 0	413 Nov. 16	Westminster
Edward	11239	1272 Nov. 16	34 8 6	378 July 7	Westminster
Edward	11283	1307 July 7	19 6 5	359 Jan. 25	Gloucester
Edward	11312	1326 Jan. 25	51 5 7	308 June 21	Westminster
Richard	21366	1377 June 21	22 2 14	286 Sept. 29	Westminster

The Line of Lancaster.

Henry	41367	1399 Sept. 29	13 6 3	272 Mar. 20	Canterbury
Henry	51384	1412 Mar. 30	9 5 24	263 Aug. 31	Westminster
Henry	61421	1422 Aug. 31	38 6 16	225 Mar. 4	Windfor

The Line of York.

Edward	41443	1460 Mar. 4	23 1 5	202 Apr. 9	Winchester
Edward	51471	1483 April 9	0 2 18	202 June 22	Unknown
Richard	31448	1483 June 22	2 2 5	200 Aug. 22	Leicester

The Families united.

Henry	71455	1485 Aug. 22	23 10 11	176 Apr. 21	Westminster
Henry	81491	1509 April 21	37 10 2	137 June 28	Windfor
Edward	61537	1546 Jan. 28	6 5 15	132 July 6	Westminster
Q. Mary	1518	1553 July 6	5 4 22	127 No. 17	Westminster
Q. Elizabeth	1533	1558 Nov. 17	44 4 16	83 Mar. 24	Westminster

The Union of the two Kingdoms.

James	1566	1602 Mar. 24	36 0 3	60 Mar. 27	Westminster
Charles	11600	1625 Mar. 27	25 11 2	37 Jan. 30	Windfor
Charles	21630	1648 Jan. 30	Whom God grant long to Reign.		

Lord, thou hast been unto our Kingdoms long
A God of Mercy, and Protection strong
So to our King and Kingdoms still extend
Thy Grace to bless, thy Mercy to defend
And crown with mortal and immortal Pearls,
Thy Servant and our gracious Sovereign CHARLES.

A Table of Interest at 6 l. per Cens.

	1 Month.			3 Months.			6 Months.			9 Months.			A Year.		
	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	q.	s.	d.	q.
Shilling	50	0	10	0	0	30	1	30	0	2	20	0	3	0	0
	100	0	20	0	1	30	3	20	0	5	20	0	7	0	0
	150	0	30	0	2	20	5	10	0	8	0	0	10	0	0
	10	1	00	0	3	20	7	00	0	10	2	1	2	1	0
	20	2	10	0	7	01	2	11	9	1	2	4	2	2	0
	30	3	20	0	10	21	9	12	7	3	3	6	3	3	0
	40	4	31	0	2	12	4	23	6	3	4	9	4	4	0
	50	6	41	0	6	03	0	04	6	0	6	0	6	0	0
	60	7	01	0	9	23	7	05	4	2	7	2	7	2	0
	70	8	12	0	1	04	2	16	3	1	8	4	8	4	0
Pounds	80	9	22	0	4	04	0	17	1	3	9	6	9	6	0
	00	10	22	0	8	15	4	28	0	3	10	9	0	0	0
	100	1	00	0	3	00	6	00	9	0	12	0	0	0	0
	200	2	00	0	6	00	12	00	18	0	1	4	0	0	0
	300	3	00	0	9	00	18	01	7	0	16	0	0	0	0
	400	4	00	0	12	01	4	01	10	0	2	8	0	0	0
	500	5	00	0	15	01	10	02	5	0	3	0	0	0	0
	600	6	00	0	18	01	16	02	14	0	3	12	0	0	0
	700	7	01	0	1	02	2	03	3	0	4	4	0	0	0
	800	8	01	0	4	02	8	03	12	0	4	16	0	0	0
Tens of Pounds.	900	9	01	0	7	02	14	04	1	0	5	8	0	0	0
	1000	10	01	0	10	03	0	05	10	0	6	0	0	0	0

Some men will pay both Use and Principal ;
 Some will pay Use, and others none at all :
 But those who borrow and do never pay,
 The Usurer doth get small gains by they.
 But he's a Friend indeed (of which small store)
 That paying what is lent, asks for no more.

The

The Loyal Chronology

Since <i>Charles</i> the Martyr at <i>Dunfermling</i> born,	85
Since <i>England's</i> Crown his Temples did adorn.	60
Since <i>Buckingham's</i> Great Duke was stab'd with Knife,	55
Since <i>Charles</i> the Second first received life.	55
Since <i>York's</i> Great Duke was born and christened,	50
Since Loyal <i>Strafford</i> sadly lost his head.	44
Since Reverend <i>Land</i> by wicked doom did die,	41
Since Pious <i>Charles</i> was murdered barbarously.	37
Since gallant <i>Capel</i> lost his Noble Head,	36
Since brave <i>Montrosse</i> was basely murdered.	35
Since <i>Oliver</i> turn'd out the Parliament,	33
Since a great Wind to Heaven or Hell him sent.	27
Since to his own restored was our King.	23
Since <i>Venner</i> and his Mates in Hemp did swing.	23
Since <i>Cromwel's</i> Corps at <i>Tyburn</i> took a turn.	23
Since <i>Dun</i> the Scottish Covenant did burn.	24
Since <i>Vane</i> for Treason dy'd on <i>Tower-hill</i> .	23
Since the great Plague which did so many kill.	20
Since <i>London</i> did almost in Ruines lie.	19
Since a most dreadful Comet seen i'th' Skie.	4
Since the Long-lasting Winter, Frost, Hail, Snow,	
And <i>Boreas</i> from the North cold Winds did blow.	
When Cart-nail-prints on tops of Ice were seen,	
And Streets on <i>Thames</i> as they on ground had been.	
When Gardens they did yield no Flowers for Posies,	
And men in Cloaks did muffle up their Noses.	
When as the Pot froze by the Fire-side,	
And all the Rosemary in Gardens dy'd.	
When Fish for want of Air dy'd in a trice,	
The Water almost all congeal'd to Ice.	
When Taps were froze so we could get no Beer,	
And Wood and Coals grew very scarce and dear,	
Women could not get them a heat with scolding,	
This Frost it was so vehement fierce and holding.	

A brief Chronology of other things.

Since the Quondam Plough-boy of *Ugly-hall* set his hand to a Judgment instead of a Bill Obligatory 2

Query. Whether his foot were not then in the *STIRUP* for haste, or that he writ not his name with a *Gooses Quill*.

Since *Serjant Devon-shire*, to shew his plentiful want of Wisdom, declared very seriously, that if he lived and did well, he would be buried in *Criplegate-Church-yard*. 12

Query. Whether a man be bound to speak *Sence* at all times?

Since *Bonny Franck* being *Por-elevated*, danced on *Rickling-Green* to the lewd Tune of *Trenchmore*. 8

Query. Whether her Tongue or her Tail wagg'd most at that time?

Since *Compounding Dick* ran to *Mrs. N---* to shew her he had gotten *Raysons Solis*. 1

Query. Whether ever he ran so fast to pay his *Composition-money*?

Since *Capt. J. H.* of the *Cyder-Country*, was by the command of his Wife forced in a *Rain* to pull off his Coat to put on his *Foot-boy*. 2

Query. Whether he must not go in the *Hen-peck'd Frigate*?

Since the *Smith of Stansted*, for pure Conscience sake, informed against his Mother and Grandmother. 1

Query. Whether the purer truth were not because they would not lend him money?

Since the famous *Pig-pie-Feast* at *Saffron-walden*. 4

Query. Whether the *Pig* were *Fishable*, because it was eaten before it was three days old?

Since the *Inne-keeper* of *Clavering* boiled a *Horse-lock* instead of a *Black-pudding* for his Dinner. 1

Query. Whether the *Lay-Parson* of that Town caused not the mistake?

Since *J. P. of H.* would needs marry at *Michaelmas*, although he were perswaded to stay till *April* following, when he might have had the music of the *Cuckow* for nothing. 2

Query. Whether he marrying in the year 1682, did not by a pair of understanding spectacles prognosticate of the *Frosty Winter* ensuing?

That

A brief Chronology of other things.

*That was more cold than threescore years had been;
When Cart-nail-prints on tops of Ice were seen;
Which made him think he and his Wife sweet Jone,
Would warmer be than one to lie alone.*

Since my Landlord at Newport found out a way to thaw his Pump by a Chymical composition of Salts. 1

Query. Whether that was not as rare an Invention, as the finding out of the Philosophers Stone? 1

Since the great Bellar Quender was stolen out of the Steeple. 2

Query. Whether the Clapper were not left behind in some womens Tongues? 2

Since the Sexton of Ugley was abominably angry because he wanted his Mattock and Spade to make a Grave for a man that is yet alive. 4

Query. Whether it would not vex any man to have his Soul Ferrited out of his body before he be dead? 4

Since the High-Constable of Elm—serving on a Coroners Inquest for murder, told his Partners that if they did not endeavour to find out the Party that did it, the very Beasts of the Air would declare the matter. 2

Query. Whether that were not like to the Presbyterian Parsons Prayer: Lord, we are very full of emptiness? 2

Since C. P. struggling with his Sweetheart for a Kiss, she rent two or three stitches in his Cravat, whereupon he in great indignation threw it into the fire and burnt it. 1

Query. Whether this were not done in Cuckoo-time? 2

Since D. A. a Distiller being called on a sudden upon the Guard, appeared in a strange metamorphosis on his legs before the Captain and the rest of the Company, having his Stockings one Cloath-colour, and the other green. Party per pale. 2

Query. Whether his Legs were Male and Female, or his Stockings were so? 2

Since three stout Bilbo-Blades, who use to travel on Via Regia, encountered with an Amazonian Frimosc, and carried away a Straw-hat as a Trophy of their Victory. 4

Query. Whether one of them upon the pursuit, did not attempt to hide himself in a Swill-tub? A 4

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January hath xxxi days. A

First quarter the 2 day, 28 min. past 2 afternoon.

Full Moon the 10 day, 37 min. past 3 afternoon.

Last quarter the 17 day, 11 min. past 7 at night.

New Moon the 24 day, 41 min. past 3 afternoon.

1	m	New-years-day	head	Now brightly Sack my Muse inspire
2	h	Oct. Stephen	head	To raise my strain two stories higher
3	c	Oct. John	neck	Than berriesongs, that all may know
4	d	2 after Christm.	and	it,
5	e	Simcon	throat	How I am an Inspired Poet.
6	f	Twelfth-day	arms	Avant Small Beer, whose very drink
7	g	Felix	arms	king
8	a	Will. B. York	breast	Makes Verses bad, past all mens thin-
9	b	Agapete Virg.	and	king.
10	c	Sun in Aquar.	stomach	Beer sads the heart, & Ale is muddy,
11	d	W. L. B. Can. m.	heart	Which doth quite spoil a Poets study,
12	e	Satyrus	heart	But give me Sack, & then my lines
13	f	Hillary	bowels	Run high and lusty as the times.
14	g	Felicia	bowels	Nepenthes sell the Gods own drink,
15	a	Mauritius	reins	Steponcy, nor Westphalia-skink,
16	b	Marcellus	reins	Do not come near it, nor yet dare
17	c	Anthony Ab.	secrets	With the brave juice of Sack com-
18	d	2 after Epiph.	secrets	pare.
19	e	Wolstan B.	chighs	Then fill me up a full-brimm'd Glass,
20	f	Sebastian	chighs	A Health to th' Muses let it pass,
21	g	Agnes	knees	And then the jovialst Muse of Nine
22	a	Vincent m.	knees	She shall the Mistress be of mine:
23	b	Term begins	knees	That I according to its worth,
24	c	Thimothy B.	legs	Each months due praises may set
25	d	Convert. S. Paul	legs	forth.
26	e	Polyarp B.	feet	But if my lines in goodness shrink,
27	f	S. Chylostom	feet	Then say that I no Sack did drink:
28	g	Carol. Mag.	head	For why, such lines, the case is clear,
29	a	Th. odore	head	Are the productions of Small Beer.
30	b	Charles I. m.	neck	
31	c	S. ac	neck	

Observations on January.

The Season is so cold, as doth require
A cup of Nappy Ale, and a good Fire;
But some do follow it so, that thus their case is,
Beggar their Purfes to enrich their Faces.

1	Lazarillo	8	8	3	52	Though the weather be
2	Vincent Potter	8	6	3	54	cold, yet brisk neat Wine,
3	The Gardens now do	8	4	3	55	compleat French Fashions,
4	yield no Posies,	8	3	3	57	and airy young women will
5	And Ifickles hang at	8	2	3	58	be in request. If some mens
6	mens Noſes.	8	0	4	0	faults were writ in their
7	Archee	7	59	4	1	foreheads, it must be in
8	Mall Cut-purse	7	57	4	3	Short-hand, or there will
9	Alderman Hoyle	7	55	4	5	want room. Rich under-
10	Hobbadeboody	7	54	4	6	standing Husbands shall be
11	Gulman	7	52	4	8	covered by many, but some
12	Black Befs	7	51	4	9	women, so they be rich, will
13	Though difference be	7	49	4	11	bare their understanding, as
14	'twixt man & wife,	7	48	4	12	being too troublesome a
15	Yet both should joyne	7	46	4	14	Companion for a woman.
16	to maintain life.	7	45	4	15	That Child who hath a
17	Tom Venner	7	43	4	17	Miller to his Father, and a
18	Roger Hodgkins	7	41	4	19	Taylor's Widow to his Mo-
19	Giles Pritchard	7	39	4	21	ther, may claim to be a
20	Leonard Gowler	7	38	4	22	Thief on both sides. The
21	Tuffnel	7	36	4	24	best cure for a Cuckold, and
22	Gammer Gurton	7	35	4	25	which may be set down
23	The Lawyers Harvest	7	33	4	27	with a <i>Probatum est</i> , is Pa-
24	now begins;	7	31	4	29	tience, or a Halter. <i>Jupi-</i>
25	Whomsoever lose, be sure	7	29	4	31	ter is benign; young men
26	he wins.	7	27	4	33	shall marry Wives for love,
27	Tarquin	7	25	4	35	and old men for money: so
28	Aug. Garland	7	24	4	36	that betwixt them both
29	Don Quixot	7	22	4	38	they shall be all married, ei-
30	K. Charles the good	7	20	4	40	ther in this month or some
31	Now shed his Blood,	7	18	4	42	other; we know not which.

February hath xxviii days.

First quarter the 1 day, 7 min. past 11 before noon.

Full Moon the 9 day, 5 min. past 5 in the morning.

Last quarter the 16 day, at 2 in the morning.

New Moon the 23 day, at 21 min. past 6 in the morning.

MO.	DA.	Saints.	Signs.	Now the Sun is got to Pisces, Otherwise called the Fishes:
1	D	4 after Epiph.	neck	Days do lengthen, and so do
2	E	Candlemas-da.	arms	Sorrows, who doth wed a Shrew.
3	F	Blaise Bishop	and	But yet, Reader, think it not
4	G	Veronica	should	How that I a Shrew have got;
5	A	Agathy	breast	'Cause that often I am bold
6	B	Dorothy Virg.	breast	Writing 'gainst women that scold:
7	C	Zacharias	heart	No (Reader) I do you assure
8	D	Sun in Pisces	heart	She no scolding can endure,
9	E	Apollonia	bowels	But doth always silence keep,
10	F	C. Burleigh m.	bowels	Especially when she's asleep.
11	G	Euphrosyna	reins	But though this of her I say,
12	A	Term ends	reins	Hold a little, I you pray.
13	B	Wolstan	secrets	There is some amongst my Neighbors
14	C	Valentine	secrets	(I beswore them for their labors)
15	D	Septuagesima	secrets	If you heard their clack to run,
16	E	Julian Virg.	thighs	You'd swear such women were not
17	F	Constance	thighs	dumb;
18	G	Concordia	knees	With their tongues they soon will shill
19	A	Sabine	knees	A Ca-non, or a Paper-Mill.
20	B	Mildred	legs	Three of them a Market make;
21	C	69 Martyrs	legs	Four, you'd it a Fair take:
22	D	Sexagesima	feet	Wyangling, jangling, their tongues
23	E	Polycarp. fast	feet	running,
24	F	St. Matthias	head	Each in scolding shews her cunning,
25	G	Victorine	and	Who with such a Wife is sped.
26	A	Neslor	ace	Better far that he were dead:
27	B	Oswald B. Y.	neck	Or the Hangman should overtake him,
28	C	Roman	neck	Or his Wife a Cuckold make him.

Observations on February.

Still weather's cold, whereby it doth appear
Canary is far better than Small-beer.

Then if thy Purse-strings can but reach Sack, buy it,
And see then if that Small-beer can out-vye it.

N ^o	Sinners.	Ori.		Set	Some men having spent their Estates by Gaming, now seek to recruit by chea- ting, being afraid of steal- ing, because at the end of Theft hangs a Halter. Now a Glas of brisk Canary is very seafomble : and that Vintner who draws good Wine for bad money, is fir- ter behalfe to draw than to hang ; but he that draws bad Wine for good money, is far fitter to hang than to draw. Sol is Retrograde ; this shall produce cross bu- sinesses where people are untoward : for those that are angry, shall be very quarrellsome ; and them that are merry, will be apt to sing. It will not quit cost to go to Persia to drink Coffee, since we may have it nearer home. He that doth drink well, pisses well, if he be well. Expect much blu- string weather where fool- ding women inhabit.
		°	'		
1	Saturday-Jack	7	16	4	44
2	German Princess	7	14	4	46
3	Citts and Poets fatus	7	12	4	48
4	are even :	7	10	4	50
5	For Fools and Cuc-	7	8	4	52
6	holds go to heaven.	7	6	4	54
7	Madge Howlet	7	4	4	56
8	Hannam	7	2	4	58
9	Harry Martin	7	0	5	0
10	Knave of Clubs	6	58	5	2
11	Pasquil	6	56	5	4
12	Compounding Dick	6	54	5	6
13	Will. draws Jilian,	6	52	5	8
14	& Dick draws Kate	6	50	5	10
15	And every Bird doth	6	48	5	12
16	chuse his Mate.	6	46	5	14
17	Robin Hood	6	44	5	16
18	Whore of Babylon	6	42	5	18
19	Bricklayers of Soho	6	40	5	20
20	Jane Shore	6	38	5	22
21	Damaris Page	6	36	5	24
22	Who fears to do ill,	6	34	5	26
23	has a good tush ;	6	32	5	28
24	Who fears to do well,	6	30	5	30
25	needs a mask.	6	28	5	32
26	Little John	6	26	5	34
27	Du Vall	6	24	5	36
28	Mother Bunch	5	22	5	38

March hath xxxi days.

First quarter the 3 day, 7 min. past 8 in the morning.

Full Moon the 10 day, 32 min. past 5 at night.

Last quarter the 17 day, at 9 in the morning.

New Moon the 24 day, 48 min. past 9 at night.

1	D	Shrove-Sunday	arms	Most part of this same month is Lent.
2	e	Chad Bishop	and	When store of Fish us'd to be spent :
3	f	Shrove-Tuesday	should.	Which did preserve our Cattles bred,
4	g	Sir H. Hide m.	breast	And Sea-men bred for time of need.
5	a	Eusebius	breast	But now are so much given to Flesh,
6	b	Frideline	heart	Fish scarce will sell, nor salt, nor fresh.
7	c	Aquinas	and	Of Fishmongers six Halls in London
8	D	Quadragesima	back	Was once, though now they're almost
9	e	L. Capel, Sec. m.	bowels	undone.
10	f	Sum in Aries	bowels	For since that Sectaries abounded,
11	g	Gregory P. C.	reins	The selling Fish has been confounded:
12	a	Cumber	reins	For they regard nor low nor high-
13	b	Theodore	secrets	day, (Friday.
14	c	Leo. Bishop	secrets	At Christmas fast, feast on Good-
15	D	2 Sund. in Lent	thighs	Tet some Fish will be in request,
16	e	Boniface	thighs	Shall lack small cost of being dress'd.
17	f	Patrick B. C.	knees	Women at Meals tak't a disgrace,
18	g	Edward	knees	If for a dish they have not Place;
19	a	Joseph H. M.	legs	Tet so the matter bring about,
20	b	Cuthbert	legs	Their Husbands feed on Carp and
21	c	Benedict	feet	Pown.
22	D	3 Sund. in Lent	feet	Ill-pies instead of Eel-pies, Grabs,
23	e	Theodore	feet	Cods-head, and Gudgeon, by Drabs.
24	f	Zacharias	head	Young men the taste of Maids shall
25	g	Annon. Mary	head	like, (Pike.
26	a	Castillus	neck	And Souldiers have their fill of
27	b	Martian	and	But all such Fish as these are spent
28	c	Dorothy	throat	At other times as well as Lent,
29	D	Midlent-Sund.	arms	And he who hath nought else to eat,
30	e	Guido	arms	He may be starv'd for want of meat.
31	f	Adeline	breast	

Observations on March.

Now hey for Fritters : ring the Pancake-Bell,
Shrove-tide is come, let Cocks too have their Kneel.
 Husbands will now grow lusty sure with speed,
 Since they on Cock-broth with full mouth may feed.

1	Cambury Bells	6	19	5	41	This month will be a
2	Ludlow the Leveller	6	17	5	43	great Dispute betwixt the
3	Hobson the Carrier	6	15	5	45	<i>Welsh-men</i> and Astrologers ;
4	<i>The Spring is come, all</i>	6	13	5	47	the <i>Welsh-men</i> affirming that
5	<i>men may tell ;</i>	6	11	5	49	the Astrologers have made
6	<i>For womens billies</i>	6	9	5	51	their Almanacks wrong, be-
7	<i>gin to swell.</i>	6	6	5	54	cause they can find never a
8	George a Green	6	4	5	56	St. <i>Taffie</i> 's day in them :
9	Devil of Malcon	6	2	5	58	To which the Astrologers
10	Perkin Warbeck	6	0	6	0	shall answer, that every les-
11	Committee of Safety	5	58	6	2	ser Festival must give place
12	Madam Creswel	5	56	6	4	to the greater, and there-
13	Mother Damnable	5	53	6	7	fore <i>Shrove-Sunday</i> is put
14	<i>The weather is not</i>	5	51	6	9	in the room of St. <i>Taffie</i> .
15	<i>yet so warm,</i>	5	49	6	11	But the <i>Welsh-men</i> enraged,
16	<i>But Toast in Ale will</i>	5	47	6	13	shall say, that (<i>Coods</i> splat-
17	<i>do no harm.</i>	5	45	6	15	ter a nails) St. <i>Taffie</i> was as
18	Merry Andrew	5	43	6	17	great a Saint as ever a
19	Pye-crust & Butter	5	41	6	19	<i>Shrove-Sunday</i> of them all.
20	Tom Coriut	5	39	6	21	Those that marry in this
21	James Naylor	5	37	6	23	month of <i>March</i> , may walk
22	Green-St. & Pud. pies	5	35	6	25	abroad in <i>April</i> to hear the
23	Maffanello	5	33	6	27	Cuckow sing : for the Sun
24	<i>Now Landlords sing</i>	5	31	6	29	is now in the Signe of A-
25	<i>cast care away,</i>	5	28	6	32	ries or the <i>Ram</i> , which we
26	<i>Whist Tenants them</i>	5	26	6	34	all know to be a horned
27	<i>fish weladay.</i>	5	24	6	36	Creature : therefore be-
28	Hannam	5	22	6	38	ware ; forewarn'd, fore-
29	Gregory Clement	5	20	6	40	arm'd.
30	Holy Maid of Kent	5	18	6	42	
31	Jack Cade	5	16	6	44	

April hath xxx days.

First quarter the 1 day, 47 min. past 9 at night.

Full Moon the 9 day, at 3 in the morning.

Last quarter the 15 day, 28 min. past 5 afternoon.

New Moon the 23 day, 38 min. past 1 afternoon.

1	h	Theodore	breast	Now farewell unto Frosts & Snow,
2	h	Mary Egypt	breast	And storms of Hail which cold did
3	b	Richard Bish.	heart	blow. (seen,
4	c	Ambrase	heart	The Earth which late in white was
5	b	Fallon-Sunday	bowels	Doth now put on a Coat of Green.
6	e	Egeſippus	bowels	The Birds that were in Winter dumb
7	f	Perpetuus	reins	Now ſing for joy the Spring is come.
8	g	Dionyſius	reins	The Sap ascendeth from the root,
9	a	Valerian	ſecrets	Which makes both Herbs and Weeds
10	b	Sun in Taurus	ſecrets	to ſhoot. (Earth,
11	c	Leo	thighs	Sol with his Rays doth thaw the
12	b	Fallm-Sunday	thighs	And gives to nimble Swallow birth:
13	e	Zenon	knees	Waking within the hollow Tree
14	f	Tiburtius	knees	The Cuckow, and the Humble-Bee.
15	g	Olympia	legs	Trading extends it ſelf now wider
16	a	Mawd-Thurſd.	legs	At iſlington, for Ale and Cyder,
17	b	Good Friday	legs	For bottled Beer, Cakes, and ſew'd
18	c	Valerian	feet	Prunes, (conſumes.
19	b	Eaſter-day	feet	Young Men and Maids there much
20	e	Eaſter-mund.	head	The twenty and twenty one day
21	f	Eaſter-Tueſd.	head	Will be much ſport at Stool-ball-play.
22	g	Emanuel	neck	And Rooks and Cheats appear in
23	a	St. George	and	holes
24	b	Willfride	throat	At Ninepins, and at Pidgeon-holes
25	c	Mark Evang.	arms	And others they ſhall dance & caper
26	b	Low-Sunday	arms	Before a Country Cats-guts-Scraper.
27	e	Anaſtaſius	breast	Whilst totting-noſe and fiery face
28	f	Vitalis	and	Do in the Ale-houſe take their place.
29	g	C. Bihnel m.	ſtomac	Smoking, and drinking Healths
30	a	Erkenwald	heart	about,
				Till Coin out of the Purſe is out.

Observations on April.

This month is like a woman, sometimes fair,
Anon doth rain, and just so women are;
Sometimes they weep, and presently they smile,
To see how they poor men with Tears beguile.

1	Gregory Hangman	5	14	6	46	In this month against
2	Hewion the Cobler	5	12	6	48	Easter-Holy-days many wo-
3	Now men do leave off	5	10	6	50	men shall fall very sick, but
4	Warming-pans,	5	8	6	52	more of Moodishness than
5	And do begin to	5	6	6	54	any other Malady: the best
6	drink in Cans.	5	4	6	56	remedy for their distemper
7	John Lilburn	5	2	6	58	is to have them to the shop
8	Pope Jone	5	0	7	0	and buy them a new Gown,
9	Sir Giles Goosecap	4	58	7	2	and by such time as the
10	Dan. Broughton	4	56	7	4	Taylor hath made it, they
11	Collier of Croyden	4	54	7	6	will be perfectly recovered;
12	Jack Sprat	4	52	7	8	or buy it ready made, and
13	Now Citts, if they a-	4	50	7	10	they are well in an instant.
14	broad do walk,	4	49	7	11	A Taylor hath half learn'd
15	May bear the Cuc-	4	47	7	13	his Trade, when he can
16	kw prate & talk.	4	45	7	15	look up to Heaven, and at
17	Fryer Bacon	4	43	7	17	the same instant cast large
18	John Berkstead	4	41	7	19	shreds of rich Stuff into
19	Miles Corbet	4	39	7	21	Hell under his Shop-board.
20	Owen Rowe	4	38	7	22	Batchelors-buttons have the
21	Frank the Fidler	4	36	7	24	vertue to make wanton
22	Tom Tell-troth	4	34	7	26	Maidens to weep, when
23	St. George, 'tis said,	4	32	7	28	they have worn it 40 weeks
24	a Dragon kill'd,	4	30	7	30	under their Apron for a
25	And sav'd a Maids	4	28	7	32	Favour. Honest Horse-
26	blond being spill'd.	4	27	7	33	couriers, Catch-poles, and
27	There are no Dragons	4	25	7	35	Informers, shall be as plen-
28	some have said,	4	23	7	37	tiful at this season, as is
29	Nor to St. George;	4	22	7	38	Venison in a poor mans
30	is there a Maid?	4	20	7	40	Kitchin.

May hath xxxi days.

First quarter the 1 day, 31 min. past 3 afternoon.
 Full Moon the 8 day, 51 min. past 10 before noon.
 Last quarter the 15 day, at 4 in the morning.
 New Moon the 23 day, 4 min. past 6 in the morning.
 First quarter the 31 day, at 3 in the morning.

1	d	May-day	heart	Sweet mornings this month unto us
2	e	Athanasius	bowels	doth utter, (and Butter.
3	d	2 after Easter	and	To rise with the Lark, & to eat Sage
4	e	Florian	belly	For all old Wives Saws this truth
5	f	John Port Lat.	reins	doth engage, (& Sage.
6	g	Term begins	reins	That nothing is better than Butter
7	a	S. John of B.	secrets	Then rising betimes, it is a good be-
8	b	Stanislaus	secrets	ginner
9	c	Greg. Naz.	thighs	To make you have stomach to Break-
10	d	3 after Easter	thighs	fast and Dinner.
11	e	Sun in Gem.	knees	But of all the benefits which this
12	f	E. Strafford m.	knees	month yields, (the fields,
13	g	Servatius	legs	There's nothing's like unto walking
14	a	Isidore	legs	But the more healthfuller far it is
15	b	Sophia	feet	found, (ground.
16	c	Col. Petrud. m.	feet	If that it be five miles upon thy own
17	d	4 after Easter	head	Then for mornings-draughts drink
18	e	Potencius	and	clarif'd Whey, (you may:
19	f	Bernard	face	And Scurvy-grass-Ale, if come by it
20	g	Ellin Reg.	neck	For by drinking of Whey never fear
21	a	Julian Virg.	neck	to be drunk, (be sunk.
22	b	M. Montrois m.	arms	Or that by such liquor your wits will
23	c	Trans. Franc.	and	Then for Scurvy-grass-Ale, there is
24	d	Rogat. Sunday	should.	nothing so good (st'd blood.
25	e	Urban	breast	For to cleanse the veins of all putri-
26	f	Bede	breast	For purging thy Pisse, if thou hast a
27	g	Coronis Mar.	heart	mind to it, (it.
28	a	Ascension-day	and	This same is a very fit season to do
29	b	Carol. II. Nat	back	But if thou ailst nothing, but art
30	c	Yeo. & Bou. m	bowels	well indeed, (bled.
31	d	5 after Easter	bowels	Barred by me, neither purge, nor yet

Observations on May.

Now for the May pole to be set on high,
 Nay (says the Quaker) there's more Popery;
 Verily no more Popery in felyes,
 Than ~~Shrove-tide~~ ^{Shrove-tide} Fraters, or in ~~Chrismas~~ ^{Chrismas} Pyes.

1 Fly for Hide-Park,	4 18 17 48	We may very well predict,
2 Weather fair,	4 17 17 48	there will be some bloody no-
3 Whether your Gallants	4 15 17 48	tes this Month, where beating
4 now repairs,	4 14 17 48	is much used, and that some
5 Rablais	4 12 17 48	great Martial Commander
6 Durry Doll	4 11 17 48	is like to be in disgrace; but
7 Du Val	4 10 17 48	what his name is, is not
8 Cook Lorrell	4 8 17 48	known, neither will the stars
9 Garaginnis	4 7 17 48	discover it, were it to fate
10 Dick Farkon	4 6 17 48	Women's longing. There
11 Hot weather coms,	4 4 17 48	ate four Persons very com-
12 which makes me think,	4 3 17 48	mendable, were they not ar-
13 Claret with Borage	4 2 17 48	tended with all properties,
14 will be good drink,	4 1 17 48	viz. a good Workman but
15 Desperate Dick	3 59 17 48	Drunkard, a good Taylor
16 Bonny Franck	3 58 17 48	but a Thief; a good con-
17 Squire Ketch	3 57 17 48	cented Man, but a Cuckold.
18 Tom Piddle	3 56 17 48	a good Housewife, and a
19 Esquire Doo	3 55 17 48	Shold. I would desire the
20 Betty Lull	3 53 17 48	Poets not to overload them
21 Marriot the eater	3 52 17 48	Pockets with Money this
22 Painters this year	3 51 17 48	Month, because the Weather
23 they may go play,	3 50 17 48	is not yet so hot, but that
24 women can paint	3 49 17 48	Canary is wholesome. Bones
25 as well as they.	3 48 17 48	once broken being united
26 Dick of the Cow	3 47 17 48	grow the stronger, yet would
27 Huffing Dick	3 46 17 48	not I wish any Man to break
28 Will Goffe	3 45 17 48	his Neck to try the experi-
29 Will Low	3 45 17 48	ment. Women's Tongues
30 Nitty Dick	3 44 17 48	shall be like Lambs Tails, al-
31 Comical Dick	3 43 17 48	ways wagging; but if
		would be a rare sight in-
		deed, to hear a dumb Woman
		crying of green Pelcods a-
		bout the Streets of London.

June hath xxx. days

Full Moon the 6. day 3 minutes past 4. afternoon.
 Last quarter the 13. day, 43 minutes past 4. afternoon.
 New Moon the 21. day, 52 m. past 7. at Night.
 First quarter the 29. day, 13 m. past 11. before noon.

1	e	Term ends	reins	The weather be, and days being long.
2	f	Marcelline	reins	We may have time to sing a Song.
3	g	Basimus	secrets	
4	a	Petroneus	secrets	
5	b	Houface	thighs	Let the greedy clown,
6	c	Claudius	thighs	That do live like Hounds,
7	d	Whituesday	knees	That know neither bound nor distress,
8	e	Whitmonday	knees	Lament each loss,
9	f	Whituesday	legs	For their wealth is their misery,
10	g	Margaret	legs	Whose delight is in their treasure,
11	a	S. Barnabas	feet	But we that have none
12	b	Basil Confess.	feet	Will use theirs as our own,
13	c	Anthony	head	And spend it in our pleasure.
14	d	Trin. Sunday	and	From about the Death,
15	e	Vitus	face	The delight of my Soul,
16	f	R. Henriët. b.	neck	And to my hand commend it,
17	g	Eupolph. Ab.	neck	A fit for China,
18	a	Narcus	arms	Thou made to buy Death,
19	b	Term begins	and	Before that we go to bed,
20	c	Gervase	shoul.	When we've spent our share,
21	d	1 after Trin.	breast	The Land will yield us more,
22	e	S. Albane	breast	and jovally we will spend it.
23	f	Etheldred	heart	Let other Men for whom they will,
24	g	S. John Bapt.	and	The merry Soul intends no ill,
25	a	Amphilalus	back	For better it is to sing a Song,
26	b	Joh. and Paul bowch		Than musing plot others to wrong,
27	c	7. Sleepers	bowch	Give me the Man that's brisk and jolly,
28	d	2 after Trin.	reins	No for to live like an anchor,
29	e	S. Peter Ap.	reins	
30	f	Conv. of Paul	secrets	

Observations on June.

Now Phœbus Rayes send forth a burning heat,
Which makes the Husbandman at labour sweat;
Custard's and Cheese-Cakes are in great request,
And Drinks that are most cooling are the best.

1 Muggleton	342818	Midsummer-Moon is coming
2 Non bominis illi,	342818	on; Strange revolutions in
3 qui malis ipse sibi.	342818	the Heavens, but far more
4 Queen of Morocco	341819	stranger on Earth; many
5 Simon Main	341815	Children come to years of
6 Fryer Tuck	341819	discretion, shall know who
7 Some get Money	341815	married their Mothers, but
8 with a Wife.	341819	yet shall be ignorant who
9 But lose the freedom	341815	are their own Fathers. Ho-
10 of their life.	341815	nour is a slippery thing, yet
11 Panagruel	341819	some shall come to great pre-
12 Spanish Curate	341810	ferment, as to reign sole
13 3 Loggerheads	341815	King of the Pois and black-
14 Argile	341819	Jacky Prince of the Wig-
15 Flying Serpent	341819	gon, Count Palatine of clea-
16 Tom a Lincoln	341819	Straw, and Prout, and
17 Tim. Featherbrain.	341819	Lord high Regent of Ruffery
18 who Neighbours sue	341819	of the Coles, and Red Her-
19 for every trifle,	342818	ring cobs. Sullen Saturn is
20 The Lawyers will	342818	in a semi-fertile with subtle
21 their pockets rife.	342818	Mercury, what the effects
22 Sir Fopling Flutter	343817	of it will be, I know not,
23 Sir Henry Vane	344816	only let me tell ye, I do not
24 Who do observe it	344816	like it; as the fellow said
25 will find soon	345815	by his woddan God, It look-
26 the great effects	346814	ed so leeringly. The 19.
27 of Midsummer-Moon.	347813	day, Lawyers Harvest be-
28 Tantabilus	348812	gins, when much stir about
29 Fryer Bungey.	349811	nothing, one little mispla-
30 C. Claufey	350810	ced spoils a rich, and take
		this for a Maxime in going
		to Law, Without Money, no
		good to be done.

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July hath xxxi. days

Full Moon the 5. day 7. minutes past 1. in the morning.
 Last Quarter the 13. day 44 m. past 7 in the morning.
 New Moon the 21 day 23 m. past 9 in the morning.
 First Quarter the 28 day 53 m. past 4 afternoon.

1	Romwald B.	secrets	The Grass-hopper now cleans his lay,
2	Vlissit. B. Mary	thighs	And Men and Maids are making Hay,
3	C. Ashton m.	thighs	Custards, Cheese-cakes, Flarens & Fowls,
4	Uricus	knees	Are cut on Tables, and on Stools.
5	Tom Chal. m.	knees	Boys now in a Pond or River
6	Sexturga Q.	legs	Wash themselves, yet do not shiver.
7	Demetrius	legs	Warming-Pans are laid aside,
8	Term ends	legs	None upon the Ice can slide,
9	Cyril Bishop.	feet	And for truth we certain know,
10	G. & Vowel m.	feet	'Tis hard to track Hares in snow.
11	Pius	head	Many a gull'dm Killabub,
12	Surren Leo.	head	The Men and Maids together bud;
13	Margaret	neck	Plumb-Cakes, Bottle-ale, a powder,
14	Ecnivent.	and	The Belly doth it all devour,
15	Swain B.	throat	Stool-ball, Foot-ball, nimble dancing,
16	Osmond	arms	And Early-break with such like prancing
17	Dr. Lewis m.	arms	Are used by the Country swains,
18	Rosina	breast	To refresh labour, lighten pains.
19	Dog days beg.	and	
20	Alexius	Stomac	
21	Daniel	heart	
22	Mary mag.	heart	
23	Apollonarius	bowels	
24	Christina V. m.	bowels	
25	James Ap.	reins	
26	After Trin.	and	
27	Sleeper's	loyns	
28	Samson B.	secrets	
29	Margha Virg.	secrets	
30	Abdon	thighs	
31	Ignatius	thighs	

Observations on July.

Who now doth at the Ale-house lunk a day,
And will not lay his bones to making Hay:
O may his back be tew'd with Oyl of Whip,
Until the lazy Rogue doth l'ap and skip.

1. Tom a Bed and	3 50 6	10 People this Month will be
2 Jack Ketch	3 51 8	better employed in making
3 Robert Tichburn	3 52 0	of Hay, than in going about
4 Mad Bess	3 53 8	to make a Silken Purle of a
5 Avlie Evans	3 54 8	7 S ws Ear, or a hunting
6 The Pipe, the Pot,	3 55 8	6 Horn of a Dogs Tail. Those
7 the Bowle and Can	3 57 8	4 Maids that are wood and
8 Hath quite undone	3 58 8	won ere they be wife, will
9 many a Man,	3 59 8	3 grow and repent before
10 The Hawk, the Hound	4 0 8	2 they be old, because such
11 the Dice and Whore	4 2 7	1 love commonly beginneth
12 Hath quite undone	4 3 7	o in Gold, and endeth in beg-
13 as many more.	4 4 7	gary. A great scarcity of
14 Muckle John	4 6 7	Widows at 19, and Maids
15 John Dixwel	4 8 7	at 25. Your stinical Gal-
16 Will Summers	4 10 7	lents coult their Mistresses
17 Merrion Latroon	4 11 7	with hyperbolical phrases,
18 Edmund Ludlow	4 12 7	thillt the honest Countryman
19 Dog-dones are now;	4 14 7	voes his nar-brown. Lads
20 the it burs forbear,	4 15 7	with rasset you, and honest
21 Left for a Surgeon	4 17 7	C. untry no's.
22 Even take care.	4 18 7	Merchery is ill posited, strange
23 Don Diego	4 20 7	news abroad, that Millers
24 F. Chabon	4 22 7	and Taylors should leave off
25 Afcupart	4 23 7	their Trades & turn Thieves,
26 Gae to the Ale-house	4 25 7	For now is robust, some Wo-
27 without chink,	4 27 7	men shall be praised more
28 If no Money,	4 28 7	for their beauty, than for
29 they have no drink.	4 29 7	their honesty. About the lat-
30 ker	4 30 7	ter end of the Month a great
31 Black-pudding	4 32 7	many Country-Lords, when

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August hath xxxi. days.

Full Moon the 4 day, 43 m. past 9 in the forenoon.
 Last quarter the 11 day, 40 m. after midnight.
 New Moon the 19 day at 13 m. past 10 at night.
 First quarter the 26 day, 22 m. past 9 at night.

1	c	Lammas day	knees	Now Harvest-Horn betimes doth blow,
2	d	7 after Trin.	knees	When Men into the field do go,
3	e	Dominicus	legs	Some to reap Rye, and others wheat,
4	f	Arlstarchus	legs	Good to make bread for men to eat;
5	g	Oswald	feet	Others apply themselves to mowing,
6	a	Sixtus	feet	Where there is Oats or Barley growing;
7	b	Donatus B.	head	Some hooking pease for to fat Swine,
8	c	Cyrilcus	and	We may on Pork and Bacon dine.
9	d	8 after Trin.	face	Others are busied at carting,
10	e	S. Lawrence	neck	Each one in that which he hath art in,
11	f	Gilbert B.	neck	Whilst that the lazy idle swain,
12	g	Clare Virg.	arms	Within the Ale-house doth remain,
13	a	o in Virgo	and	Feeling, piping, qualling, ripling,
14	b	Eusebius	should.	Whilst that both his legs go crippling,
15	c	Assump. Mary	breast	Others they do make repair,
16	d	9 after Trin.	breast	To eat Pig at Smithfield Fair,
17	e	Mammes	heart	Or if otherwise their mind
18	f	Helena Emp.	heart	To Lard Mutton is inclin'd,
19	g	Sebaldu	bowels	There is plenty to be got,
20	a	Mr. Love and	and	Plump and pained, pocky hot,
21	b	Mr. Gibbon m	belly	There you may Jack-puddings get
22	c	Euf. Andr. m.	seins	Atting of their foolery?
23	d	Col. Mor. m.	seins	Whilst a crowd being got together,
24	e	Barthol. Ap.	secrets	Your Purse is flun you have not whi-
25	f	Lewis K.	secrets	ther?
26	g	Zephyrine	thighs	Thus for Gape-seed some pay dearly,
27	a	Dog days end	thighs	And yet is this practise yearly,
28	b	Cuthbert	nees	For fools though ne're so wise,
29	c	Decol. Jo. Bap.	knees	Yet will never learn more.
30	d	Luc. & Lisle m	legs	
31	e	Paulinus	legs	

Observations on August

Some cry down Times, and call it a burthen great,
For which (they say) the Persons never sweat;
But let them know (magine all their new light)
He that detains them, robs God of his right.

1	Proserpine	4 35 7 23	The Stars predict very ill
2	John Down	4 36 7 24	trading to the Suburb whores
3	Tom Thomb	4 38 7 22	this Bartholomew Fair, for
4	Brill Dog days bold	4 40 7 20	the Gallants being out of
5	then robbery reigns	4 41 7 19	Town, they must make a
6	Left that a Horse pot	4 42 7 17	shift with journeymen Tay-
7	then dog gait	4 43 7 15	lors, Carmen, Porters, Prent-
8	More quiet in thy	4 47 7 13	ices, or pitiful Mechanics,
9	mind will take	4 48 7 11	whose utmost trait will be
10	To busie be at	4 50 7 9	but the port of Alas, a
11	Harwell work	4 51 7 7	penal north of Dunsford, a
12	Witch of Andor	4 54 7 4	piece of stizzled Park, or a
13	Mouthin Mall	4 56 7 2	quarter of fulsome Py luct-
14	Mother Cunty	4 58 7 0	ted by some free milnerd Ma-
15	Dorilians	5 0 7 0	stiff, with flies instead of
16	Chaucers Miller	5 2 6 58	Currag in the Stage. Let it
17	With S. George	5 4 6 56	in reception with Tarrad in
18	Frowzy Math	5 6 6 54	the Dragon's den; some Men
19	Giles Rumbelow	5 8 6 52	(like some blowing Dick) shall
20	24 Exit Jack Preib	5 10 6 50	have more Cousins than
21	Now L. myers boy	5 12 6 48	Kindred; I wish I had not
22	de idit it	5 14 6 46	been one of his Cousins, as
23	Whistle Plet packers	5 16 6 44	I desire to be none of his
24	their business	5 18 6 42	kindred. Towards the last
25	And many peapland	5 20 6 40	ten end of the Month, if you
26	do repair	5 22 6 38	chance to be in the County,
27	To buy Gapis-head	5 24 6 36	you shall hear a great noise
28	at Smithfield Fair.	5 26 6 34	of hooping and hallowing at
29	Wolner of Windfor	5 28 6 32	the coming in of the Hallow,
30	Sam. Moyr	5 30 6 30	but on a sudden the Noise
31	Kantippe	5 32 6 28	will be cease, when their

September hath xxix. days.

Full Moon the 2 day, 2 m. past 8 at night.
 Last quarter the 10 day, 18 m. past 9 at night.
 New Moon the 18 day, at 10 in the forenoon.
 First quarter the 25 day, at 3 in the morning.

1	Giles Abbot	feet	New the Fishes called Oysters,
2	Veronica	feet	Are in their operation well there.
3	Exit Tyrant	feet	As in this operation well there.
4	Theodora	feet	As in this operation well there.
5	Zacharias	head	As in this operation well there.
6	2 after Trin	neck	That they are, and that well.
7	Trans. Dunn	neck	That they are, and that well.
8	Pr. Eliz. died	head	That they are, and that well.
9	Nat. de Virg	head	That they are, and that well.
10	Sylvius	should	That they are, and that well.
11	Prothius	breast	That they are, and that well.
12	Sun in Libra	breast	That they are, and that well.
13	H. D. G. died	head	That they are, and that well.
14	Holy Rood	and	That they are, and that well.
15	Ember Week	back	That they are, and that well.
16	Euphrasia	bowch	That they are, and that well.
17	Lamert	bowch	That they are, and that well.
18	Victor	reins	That they are, and that well.
19	Julianus T	reins	That they are, and that well.
20	2 after Trin	feet	That they are, and that well.
21	Matthew Ap	feet	That they are, and that well.
22	Samuel	feet	That they are, and that well.
23	Tecla Varg	feet	That they are, and that well.
24	2 after Trin	feet	That they are, and that well.
25	Michael Arch	feet	That they are, and that well.
26	Michael Arch	feet	That they are, and that well.
27	Michael Arch	feet	That they are, and that well.
28	Michael Arch	feet	That they are, and that well.
29	Michael Arch	feet	That they are, and that well.

Observations on September.

Still Harvest is expected in some places. Good deal
For working hard with poor men that in some places
Went elsewhere to find. Many are going
At Springfield, and South and North picking and

Charon.	5 35 6	5	Now the last of December
Whore of Babylon	5 35 6	5	is o'ers. Others and
Note Oliver	5 39 6	5	that come in in many
A womans Targit	5 41 6	5	many strange Cures will be
Is I. ke the Ocean,	5 43 6	5	performed on this day, and
Still ebb and flows,	5 45 6	5	as during them the rising
always in motion.	5 47 6	5	ing of the tides, the year-
Hudibras	5 49 6	5	ing of the Kings, the year-
Jack Bradshaw	5 51 6	5	ing of the Kings, the year-
Tyburn	5 53 6	5	ing of the Kings, the year-
Lambert Slingshot	5 55 6	5	ing of the Kings, the year-
Lord Warrington	5 57 6	5	ing of the Kings, the year-
Pope Joan	5 59 6	5	ing of the Kings, the year-
Non-Farmers	5 61 6	5	ing of the Kings, the year-
Jon Rye and White	5 63 6	5	ing of the Kings, the year-
Another year	5 65 6	5	ing of the Kings, the year-
to have to take	5 67 6	5	ing of the Kings, the year-
Black Bess	5 69 6	5	ing of the Kings, the year-
Gregory Norton	5 71 6	5	ing of the Kings, the year-
Sue Flavell	5 73 6	5	ing of the Kings, the year-
Holy Maid of Kent	5 75 6	5	ing of the Kings, the year-
Happier reeking	5 77 6	5	ing of the Kings, the year-
Julian Apolline	5 79 6	5	ing of the Kings, the year-
Cunney Beard	5 81 6	5	ing of the Kings, the year-
Dears Face	5 83 6	5	ing of the Kings, the year-
Mother Dobs	5 85 6	5	ing of the Kings, the year-
Michaelmas doth	5 87 6	5	ing of the Kings, the year-
this title borrow,	5 89 6	5	ing of the Kings, the year-
The Landlords joy	5 91 6	5	ing of the Kings, the year-
to the Tenants sorrow.	5 93 6	5	ing of the Kings, the year-

October hath xxxi days.

Full Moon the 3 day 39 m. past 10 before noon.
 Last Quarter the 10 day 34 minutes past 1 afternoon.
 New Moon the 17 day, 48 m. past 8 in the afternoon.
 First Quarter the 24 day 53 m. past 10 before noon.

1	Remigius B.	head	
2	Leodegar	head	This Month my Muse to make me merry, Will sing the praises of old Sherry.
3	Maximinian	neck	
4	St. Peter Trin.	and	A Song.
5	Constance	throat	
6	Faith Virg.	arm	Such is the true Repentance, Which makes a sad Man frolic, And doth redress all heaviness, Cold Aches and the Colic.
7	Mr Benson m.	arms	
8	Demetrius	breast	It strikes the Crutches, From men are lame and crippled, And dries the paps and rheums of the If it be soundly used.
9	Dion. Arcop.	and	Then let us drink off Sack, old Sack, boys,
10	Paulin B. Y.	stomach	Which makes us sound and merry, The life of mirth, & the joy of the earth, Is a cup of good old Sherry.
11	D. y. St. Trin.	heart	
12	Willade	heart	
13	St. In. Scorpia	bowels	
14	J. D. York B.	bowels	
15	E. Darby m.	reins	
16	Gallus	and	
17	Andrey Virg.	loins	The Broth with Barley soddan, Compares not with this liquor.
18	Luke Evan.	coverts	The Drop-mans Run is not so clear, and foggy Ale is thicker.
19	Frideswold, V.	coverts	Metheglin is too sulsome, Cold Syder and raw Perry,
20	Cyprian	thighs	That as Drinks stand about up to hand In presence of old Sherry.
21	Walden Felt	thighs	Then let us drink old Sack, old Sack, Which makes us blith and merry, The life of mirth, & the joy of the earth, Is a cup of good old Sherry.
22	St. T. Feth. m.	knees	
23	Fern begins	knees	
24	Salome	legs	
25	Crispine	legs	
26	Armandus	legs	
27	Ivo Confessor	feet	
28	Simon & Jude	head	
29	Narcissus	and	
30	Germaine	face	
31	Julian	Face	

Observations on October 1

Now hey for Cyder Month, O may it be,
As plentiful as 'twas in eighty three;
Then will we sit and riple, laugh and sing,
Drink English White-wine, so God bless the King.

1 Tom Train	6 36 5 24	Saturn is now at odds with
2 Phelps	6 38 5 22	Mercury, some Women
3 A Man may make	6 40 5 20	Tongues will never be quiet,
4 a Shift to dine,	6 42 5 18	neither by Sun-light,
5 With shoulder of	6 44 5 16	Moon-light, Star-light, Tw-
6 Mutton and Wine.	5 46 5 14	light, Candle-light, nor
7 Dr. Lamb	6 48 5 12	Owle-light. Now a cup of
8 Sir Giles Goose cap	6 50 5 10	mappy Ale will blow you
9 Rainsborough.	6 52 5 8	Mans Face, and make you
10 Arthur of Bradley	6 54 5 6	look like an Almanack, com-
11 Archippus	6 56 5 4	posed all of Holy-days in
12 Frier Forrest	6 58 5 2	Dominical Letters. To
13 Cerberus	7 0 5 0	Term comes on, if you will
14 Harrison the Butcher	7 2 4 58	have your Cause go forward,
15 Scot the Brewer	7 4 4 56	you must make use of Vi-
16 Hughkin the Jester	7 6 4 54	ols made of Indian Ingens,
17 John Cook	7 8 4 52	and shoot golden Butlers in
18 Daniel Axtel	7 10 4 50	to the Liveries Purse. Ve-
19 Adrian Scroop	7 12 4 48	ruques shall be much used,
20 John Jones	7 14 4 46	and therefore Combs greatly
21 New Farmers have	7 16 4 44	in fashion, Bone-combs, Ivory-
22 their Harvest in,	7 17 4 43	combs, Horn-combs, Cor-
23 The Lawyers Harvest	7 19 4 41	ry-combs, and Combs.
24 doth begin.	7 20 4 40	Some shall have such strong
25 wherein great stir	7 22 4 38	Breaths, which as few words
26 are made the whites,	7 24 4 36	off salutes, as four de- spiders.
27 of John a Nokes	7 26 4 34	
28 and John a Stiles.	7 28 4 32	
29 Robert Good-fellow	7 30 4 30	
30 John Carew	7 32 4 28	
31 Cutti-g Dick	7 33 4 27	

November hath xxx. days.

Full Moon the 1. day, 29. min. past 3 in the morning.
 Last Quarter the 9. day, 45. min. past 7 in the morning.
 New Moon the 16. day, 12. min. past 9 in the morning.
 First Quarter the 22. day, 55. min. past 10. at night.
 Full Moon the 30. day, 27 min. y. & 10 at night.

1	A All Saints	neck	<i>This is a Month of Plots, you see,</i>
2	E All Souls	arms	<i>The like of plotting I've did bear;</i>
3	W Wendred	ind	<i>And first your young Men they do Plot,</i>
4	M Mary v. or b	should	<i>Where hands & rich Wives may be got;</i>
5	P Powder plot	breast	<i>Those Husbands pockets have to pick;</i>
6	L Leonard	breast	<i>And Men for plots with Women strive;</i>
7	F Florentine	heart	<i>It's high way they may cozen their wives.</i>
8	D an after Trin	and	<i>Some who have little for to eat,</i>
9	T Theodore	back	<i>Shall plot how they may come by meat,</i>
10	T Tryphon	bowels	<i>And others who in Cloaths are bare,</i>
11	N N. E. R.	bowels	<i>Shall plot to borrow Cloaths to wear;</i>
12	S up in Sight	rears	<i>But more such plots shall be I say,</i>
13	B rice	reins	<i>How they may borrow, than to pay.</i>
14	L awrence B.	secret	<i>So if a plot, the grand design,</i>
15	O Cath. bore	secret	<i>Is plotting how for to get coin;</i>
16	E dmond B. G.	thigh	<i>The True plots so to rob, that he</i>
17	H ugh	thigh	<i>For it may scape the Gallows tree;</i>
18	G elasus	knees	<i>But few I think it're be which thrive,</i>
19	C arl	knees	<i>That plot how to amend their lives.</i>
20	A gath	legs	<i>Now this is all the plot of mine,</i>
21	P aul	legs	<i>Where I may get fine, Irish, neat, wine</i>
22	D an after Trin	feet	<i>Such as Ben. Johnson drunk, when he</i>
23	C lement P. M.	feet	<i>Intended to make a Comedy,</i>
24	C hrysostr	head	<i>Back that will make a Coward vapour,</i>
25	C onrade	and	<i>A dumb Man speak, and Cripple caper;</i>
26	P eter B. M.	face	<i>Let others plot for what they lack,</i>
27	M r. Knevet	neck	<i>Still as my plot shall be for Sack.</i>
28	T er mends	neck	
29	A dv. Sunday	arms	
30	S. Andrew	arms	

Observations on November.

This Month the Stars predict (and they cannot lye)

By cutting Throats that many they shall dye:

But what Throats are they whereof we do treat?

It is Hogs Throats, else we no Pork could eat.

1 Garnets straw	7 36 4	22	The Weather now growing
2 John Blackston	7 36 4	21	cold, will put Maids in
3 Guido Faux	7 41 4	19	mind of marriage, but let
4 Now Boys with Squibs	7 42 4	18	them have their own choice,
5 And crackers play,	7 44 4	16	for those who are forced to
6 And bonfires turn	7 46 4	14	love where they like not,
7 to night day,	7 47 4	13	it often makes them lye
8 Colebrand.	7 48 4	11	where they should not. Mer-
9 John Ven	7 51 4	9	cure is very well fortified in
10 Devil of Mascon	7 52 4	8	the Tenth House. This por-
11 Knipperdoling	7 54 1	6	tends good news, no deceit
12 Henry Ireton	7 55 4	5	among Tradesmen, no Bri-
13 James Challoner	7 57 4	3	bery among Officers, no
14 Devil of Edinmonton	7 58 4	2	Bankrupts out of League,
15 Arthur of Bradley	8 0 4	0	no Whores out of Bridewell.
16 He that drinks well,	8 1 3	59	3 And is this come to pass,
17 does sleep well,	8 3 3	57	2 then there will be no wit
18 He that sleeps well	8 4 3	56	among Knaves, no want
19 does think well,	8 5 3	55	among Scholars, no rest in
20 He that thinks well	8 7 3	53	the Gout, nor so inquiet-
21 does do well,	8 8 3	52	ness in marriage. Saturn is
22 He that does well	8 9 3	51	Retrograde, no news of the
23 must drink well.	8 10 3	50	Cutkow singing this Month,
24 Will Dell	8 11 3	49	but to hear Women chatter
25 Dr. take of Trust	8 12 3	48	like Mag-pies, that is no
26 Hewlet	8 13 3	47	news at all. Knavery now
27 The Oath of abjurat.	8 14 3	46	shall be almost, which
28 Hell	8 15 3	45	shall make many the more
29 John James	8 16 3	44	people to practise it, because
30 Rogue the Register	8 17 3	43	(forsooth) they would be
			in the fashion.

December hath xxxi. days.

Last Quarter the 8. day, 8. min. past 8. at night.

New Moon the 15. day, 30. min. past 5. at night.

First Quarter the 22. day, 23. min. past 2. afternoon.

Full Moon the 30. day, at 6. at night.

1	F	Elegus Bish.	arms	
2	S	Candida	breast	Now thanks to God for Charles return,
3	S	Cassian	breast	Whose absence made old Christmas
4	B	Barbara	heart	new.
5	C	Sabine	and	For then we scarcely did it know,
6	D	a Sund. in Ad.	back	Whether it Christmas were or no.
7	E	Ambrose Dr.	bowels	No meat was hanging on the shelves,
8	F	Concep. Mary	bowels	The Cooks they might hang themselves
9	G	Cyprian	reins	For anything they had to do.
10	A	Eulalia	reins	So likewise might the Soldiers do.
11	B	Q. in Capr.	secrets	The High-shoe Lords of Cromwell's
12	C	Paul Bish.	secrets	makings.
13	D	Sund. in Adv.	thighs	Were not for dainties, roasting, baking,
14	E	Nicolas	thighs	The chiefest food abeyance was good in,
15	F	Valerie	knees	Was rusty Bacon, and bag-puddings.
16	G	O. sapientia	knees	Plum-broth was popish, and mine's
17	A	Lazarus	legs	Pye,
18	B	Sebastian	legs	O that was flat Idolatry.
19	C	Nemefius	feet	Thus did each idle pated clown,
20	D	Sund. in Ad.	feet	With frantick zeal cry Christmas down,
21	E	Thomas Ap.	feet	In stead of fasting of the poor.
22	F	Theodosius	head	They in a corner clip a Word—
23	G	Sir A. Car. m.	head	With turn'd up Eyes, and very truth,
24	A	40 Virgins	neck	A tutch in zeal good Sister Rumb.
25	B	Christmas d.	and	Thus did the Maggots of the timer,
26	C	S. Stephen	throat	Cry on small, commit great crimes,
27	D	S. John Evan	arms	To feast the poor was counted sin,
28	E	H. Inno cents	arms	When Treason that great praise did win.
29	F	M. Picher m.	breast	May we ne'r see the time again,
30	G	David	and	That Roguish Rump should see us reign
31	A	Gilvester	Stomach	For all things needs must go astray,
				Where the Back-side doth lead the way.

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December lastly bringeth up the Rear,
Loaden with Sweet Plumb porridge and strong beer;
Much play at Cards and Dice, Coin won and lost,
Whereby some Men are glad, some Men are cross.

1 Mephostophiles	8 16 3 44	This is a very bad Month
2 Vavafer Powel	8 16 3 44	wherein to write Love-Ven-
3 Some are at Mornings,	8 17 3 43	ses, because the Weather
4 civil and saily	8 17 3 43	being so cold, Men can-
5 Others by Noon	8 18 3 42	not sit long on the Chai-
6 mery and glad;	8 18 3 42	stool, and (you know) that
7 And others by night	8 18 3 42	Shitten come St——is in the
8 drunk and mad.	8 19 3 41	beginning of Love. Very
9 Dirty Doll	8 19 3 41	much feasting amongst rich
10 Mun Pridcaux	8 19 3 41	people, but Brains and
11 John Alured	8 19 3 41	Brimstone are the Devils di-
12 Alderman Hoyle	8 19 3 41	se, to a fat Usurers Head,
13 Flanker of Bedford	8 19 3 41	whose Tongue fill his Mouth
14 'Tis mery in Hall	8 19 3 41	like a Neats Tongue, and
15 When Beards wag all.	8 19 3 41	only serves to lick his hun-
16 Jillian of Croyden	8 19 3 42	gry Cups after a Purchase.
17 James Guthrev	8 18 3 42	Let young Malde that are
18 Tho. Wogan	8 18 3 42	arrived to fifteen years of
19 Mother Cunney	8 19 3 43	age, not be too coy, lest
20 Queen of Sluts.	8 19 3 43	when they come to be old
21 Who now to feast	8 16 3 44	they be forced to beg for fa-
22 the poor are dainty,	8 16 3 44	vour to those that would
23 O may I be fast	8 15 3 45	have crawled like Pilgrims
24 amidst their plenty:	8 14 3 46	to them. The weather is cold,
25 And having store	8 14 3 46	which makes Ale in season,
26 wherewith to eat,	8 15 3 47	in which is included Meat,
27 Yet have no stomach	8 12 3 48	Drink, and Cloth. We shall
28 to their meat.	8 12 3 48	conclude the year with this
29 Peg Lemon	8 11 3 49	with, from froward Women,
30 Henry Smith.	8 10 3 50	false Dice, Jades, Cowards,
31 Rablais	8 9 3 51	pestilential Summers, and
		long hard Winters, good
		Lord deliver us.

The Affize of Bread plain for all Weights.

By Troy Weight, ha	By Avoirdupois (N)	out of Case, Above
ving 12 Ounces in a	over weight, having	
Pound, and 26 Penny	26 Ounces in a Pound,	
weight in each of those	our common weight	
12 Ounces		
Penny Wheat	Penny Wheat	
Wine	White	
on d. l. ou d. l. ou d.	on. g. ou d. l. ou d.	
1 2 4 1 1 0 2 6 4 4	0 25 1 21 0	
1 2 2 2 0 3 4 4	0 23 1 22 0	
1 2 2 2 0 3 4 4	0 21 1 20 0	
1 1 5 1 6 0 2 2	2 19 3 27 0	
1 10 12 1 4 18 1 10 10	1 18 3 24 1	
1 9 14 1 3 16 1 9 0	1 2 2 1 22 0	
1 0 8 11 2 12 1 7 18	0 16 1 22 0	
1 0 8 18 1 2 21 6 16	1 14 3 20 0	
1 0 8 9 1 1 7 1 5 16	9 3 14 3 18 0	
1 0 8 11 0 12 1 4 17	9 1 14 0 18 0	
1 0 8 11 10 0 1 4 2	8 3 13 1 17 3	
1 0 7 13 0 11 10 1 3 6	8 1 12 3 16 0	
1 0 7 7 0 11 0 1 2 14	8 0 12 0 16 0	
1 0 7 10 10 10 1 2 1	7 3 11 2 15 0	
1 0 6 15 0 10 2 1 1 10	7 2 11 0 14 0	
1 0 6 10 0 9 14 1 1 0	7 0 10 2 14 2	
1 0 6 5 0 9 6 1 0 10	6 3 10 1 13 2	
1 0 6 0 0 9 0 1 0 0	6 2 10 0 13 0	
1 0 5 16 0 8 15 0 11 12	6 1 9 2 12 0	
1 0 5 12 0 8 10 0 11 2	6 0 9 1 12 0	

This Table doth declare Breadstuf Affize,
That Bakers cheat not by their knaveries :
Now if the Baker make the same too heavy,
I think a Forfeir you on him may levy :
But if he turn knave, and make it too small,
Then thorough an inch-Board goes Head, Horns and all.
And if such punishment will not him mend,
May Pharaoh's Bakers fate be his last end.

Post Robin, 1685

PROGNOSTICATION

For the Year of our Lord

God 1685.

Containing a plain and easie Table of Expenses, that your layings out be not more than your comings in. A most accurate description of the three Eclipses which will happen this Year, the time when they will be, which will be visible, and which not, and what we find by our Astrology is signified by them. A most exact account of the four Quarters of the Year, Astrologically and Poetically described, their beginning, continuance, and ending. Also, forms of making several writings, and an answer to my two-penny Customer, whom no body knows what he is.

Calculated for the Meridian of *Saffron Walden* in the Country of *Yea-shire*, and may without sensible error serve for any other place where they do understand the English Tongue.

*This is your bill of Fare, fall on and spare not,
Like or dislike, all's one to me, I care not;
Here's Kick-shame and strong meats mixed together,
Then, as your stomach serves, fall on on either.*

L O N D O N.

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A Table of Expenses

By the Day.	By the Week.			By the Month.			By the Year.		
	l	s	d	l	s	d	l	s	d
Pence									
1	0	0	0	7	0	0	4	1	10
2	0	0	0	14	0	0	8	2	0
3	0	0	0	21	0	0	12	3	0
4	0	0	0	28	0	0	16	4	0
5	0	0	0	35	0	0	20	5	0
6	0	0	0	42	0	0	24	6	0
7	0	0	0	49	0	0	28	7	0
8	0	0	0	56	0	0	32	8	0
9	0	0	0	63	0	0	36	9	0
10	0	0	0	70	0	0	40	10	0
11	0	0	0	77	0	0	44	11	0
12	0	0	0	84	0	0	48	12	0
13	0	0	0	91	0	0	52	13	0
14	0	0	0	98	0	0	56	14	0
15	0	0	0	105	0	0	60	15	0
16	0	0	0	112	0	0	64	16	0
17	0	0	0	119	0	0	68	17	0
18	0	0	0	126	0	0	72	18	0
19	0	0	0	133	0	0	76	19	0
20	0	0	0	140	0	0	80	20	0
21	0	0	0	147	0	0	84	21	0
22	0	0	0	154	0	0	88	22	0
23	0	0	0	161	0	0	92	23	0
24	0	0	0	168	0	0	96	24	0
25	0	0	0	175	0	0	100	25	0
26	0	0	0	182	0	0	104	26	0
27	0	0	0	189	0	0	108	27	0
28	0	0	0	196	0	0	112	28	0
29	0	0	0	203	0	0	116	29	0
30	0	0	0	210	0	0	120	30	0
31	0	0	0	217	0	0	124	31	0
32	0	0	0	224	0	0	128	32	0
33	0	0	0	231	0	0	132	33	0
34	0	0	0	238	0	0	136	34	0
35	0	0	0	245	0	0	140	35	0
36	0	0	0	252	0	0	144	36	0
37	0	0	0	259	0	0	148	37	0
38	0	0	0	266	0	0	152	38	0
39	0	0	0	273	0	0	156	39	0
40	0	0	0	280	0	0	160	40	0
41	0	0	0	287	0	0	164	41	0
42	0	0	0	294	0	0	168	42	0
43	0	0	0	301	0	0	172	43	0
44	0	0	0	308	0	0	176	44	0
45	0	0	0	315	0	0	180	45	0
46	0	0	0	322	0	0	184	46	0
47	0	0	0	329	0	0	188	47	0
48	0	0	0	336	0	0	192	48	0
49	0	0	0	343	0	0	196	49	0
50	0	0	0	350	0	0	200	50	0
51	0	0	0	357	0	0	204	51	0
52	0	0	0	364	0	0	208	52	0
53	0	0	0	371	0	0	212	53	0
54	0	0	0	378	0	0	216	54	0
55	0	0	0	385	0	0	220	55	0
56	0	0	0	392	0	0	224	56	0
57	0	0	0	399	0	0	228	57	0
58	0	0	0	406	0	0	232	58	0
59	0	0	0	413	0	0	236	59	0
60	0	0	0	420	0	0	240	60	0
61	0	0	0	427	0	0	244	61	0
62	0	0	0	434	0	0	248	62	0
63	0	0	0	441	0	0	252	63	0
64	0	0	0	448	0	0	256	64	0
65	0	0	0	455	0	0	260	65	0
66	0	0	0	462	0	0	264	66	0
67	0	0	0	469	0	0	268	67	0
68	0	0	0	476	0	0	272	68	0
69	0	0	0	483	0	0	276	69	0
70	0	0	0	490	0	0	280	70	0
71	0	0	0	497	0	0	284	71	0
72	0	0	0	504	0	0	288	72	0
73	0	0	0	511	0	0	292	73	0
74	0	0	0	518	0	0	296	74	0
75	0	0	0	525	0	0	300	75	0
76	0	0	0	532	0	0	304	76	0
77	0	0	0	539	0	0	308	77	0
78	0	0	0	546	0	0	312	78	0
79	0	0	0	553	0	0	316	79	0
80	0	0	0	560	0	0	320	80	0
81	0	0	0	567	0	0	324	81	0
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You by this Table easily may account,
 How small summs spent do in short space amount,
 Either by Day, by Week, by Month, by Year,
 It by this Table plainly doth appear.
 Regard then every Day thy Monies spending,
 Thou shalt see what it amounts at the Years ending.

Of

Of the Eclipses this present year 1685.

THIS Year produces three Eclipses, one of the Sun, and two of the Moon; the first of these will not be seen of us at all, the second very little, but the third will be a total and central Eclipse, so that if the Air be clear, and your Eye-sight good, you may behold it without the help of a multiplying-glass, or a pair of Spectacles.

To describe them in order. The first of these is an Eclipse of the Moon, and happens on *Saturday* the 6th Day of *June*, about 6 of the Clock at Night, in 26 Degrees of *Sagittarius*, or the *Archer*. This Eclipse cannot be seen here in *England*, by reason of the Moons being under the Eastern Horizon at the time thereof: Now if you cannot see the Moon, both Reason and Legick will tell ye, that ye cannot behold the Eclipse, unless you be as clear-sighted as was the old Woman, who being promised she should have a Husband if she could see a Spanish needle stuck upon the ridge of a great Barn, she professed she could see the Needle very plainly, but she could not discern any thing of the Barn.

However, although we cannot behold it, we shall give you our Astrologick Judgment thereof. We told you before that this Eclipse was celebrated in *Sagittarius*, which signifies, that rich men shall ride on Horse-back, and poor men walk on foot; now for rich men to ride, we may chance to see them again, because they will be loth to leave their Estates behind them; but let a Beggar on Horse-back, and farewell he, for he will never cease till he rides to the Devil. On the other side, *Mercury* is in a malevolent Aspect with *Saturn*, which shall cause divers People to betake themselves to Sea, that Fable of Horse-fishes, the stall of Kine-fishes, the stie of Hog-fishes, and the kennel of Dog-fishes. For those who have a mind thus to see strange Countries, let me tell them, that *Spain* hath the best *Embassy*, *France* the best *Granary*, *England* the fairest *Kitchen*, *Italy* the

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richest Wardrobe, Germany the best Wood, and
Land the best Dairy.

Thus we by Astrologick art have penn'd,
That which the first Eclipse seems to portend;
And he that more than we thereof can make it,
Wee'l lay our Goose quill down, and let him take it.

The second will be an Eclipse of the Sun, happening
on the 21st Day of June, at 8 of the Clock at Night,
in 10 Degrees of that crabbed sign Cancer; Now by rea-
son that the Sun sets quickly after the Eclipse begins, it
cannot therefore be much seen: Besides, it being but a
small Eclipse of it self, it cannot therefore appear very
great, unless you look upon it through a multiplying
Glass.

Thus have we told you when this Eclipse happens,
and now we shall give you our Prognostications thereon;
Mercury is in the Ascendent, therefore rejoice and be
glad ye London Prentices, for another Symon Eyre is com-
ing, who will feast you again on Shrove-tuesday with
pint of Ale and Pudding-Pie. Venus is in her Mulligrubs,
there will be many pitch'd Battels betwixt married
Couples for the Empire of the Breeches; and many a
young Pop that wants nothing but a Wife, shall light
on a tabble Baggage, who shall have Beauty enough for
him, and some to spare for a Friend. The two grand
Traitors to a Maidenhead shall be opportunity and impor-
tunity: These Virginity-Stealers commonly commit their
rampories after Sun set, and yet the Hundred, or Parish
at least, is forced many times to pay for it, I mean, not
for what they carry away, but what they leave behind
them.

Thus simple wenches often are beguil'd,
By flattering Varlets, and so got with Child.
They saie would Husbands have (forsooth); and they
Will promise fair, to have their ends that way;
But when that once the Quen with Borne is sped,
The crafty Kneave with speed from thence is fled.
The third and last Eclipse which we shall have this
Year,

Year, will be of the Moon, on the 30th Day of November, near 11 of the Clock at Night, in the 29th Degree of Gemini. This will be a total and central Eclipse, and visible here if the Air be serene.

The beginning will be at 24 minutes past 8.

The beginning of total darkness at 30 minutes after 9.

The middle thereof at 29 minutes past 10.

The beginning of the Moons recovering light at 27 minutes after 11.

The end at 33 minutes after midnight.

The total duration 3 hours and 45 minutes.

The Digits are parts Eclipsed, 21 and 45 minutes.

By heeding the description of this Eclipse very well, you may perceive, that if the Air be clear, and that there be no clouds in the Sky, (let your Wives countenance be as cloudy, it will) this Eclipse may be perfectly seen, especially by these sorts of People. 1. *Higglers, Poulterers, and Carriers*, that travel by the road on Nights, these may behold it, if they be not asleep on their Horse-backs at that time. 2. *Barrowers, Travellers, &c.* they may see it, if they be not so mindful of their Game, as that they never cast up their Eyes to the Sky to behold it. 3. *Cunney-catchers, Deer-stealers, &c.* may have a view of it, but not such who are accused for stealing Deer, and are at that time asleep in their Beds. 4. *Horse-stealers, Prigger of Prancers*, who deal in Night-works, these may behold it, if the shadow of the Gallows do not stand in their way. But as for those men who are married that Day, and but new with their *Brides*, they will be very loth to rise to see this Eclipse, although not one whit sleepy at that time.

Now for the signification of this Eclipse, several men are of several minds; some say it portends great stirs about the Whore of *Babylon*, and we know there have been great stirs about her already; for my part I wish some or other would marry her up, and make an honest woman of her. Others say it signifies no such matter, but that it portends trouble, grief, sorrow, vexation,

crosses, molestation, going on Law, and marrying of Wives. Others again quite contrary, will have it portend good luck, joy, mirth, gladness, laughter, receiving of Money, purchasing Lands, and burying Wives. Now which of these is in the rightest, we know not, however we may affirm it signifies something.

And if so be we should write nothing of it,

How would come in our Astrologick profit.

Now to find out the true meaning of it, I consulted the Books of Albumazar, Trismegistus, Haly, Rabbi Abraham, Avicenna, Averroes, Tycho Brahe, Erra-Pater, Guido Bonerus, Hippocrates, and almost all the ancient Chaldeans, Egyptians, Moors, Jews and Arabians, who all agree in this, that if it be a plentiful year of Grains, we shall have Butter the cheaper; that Women shall be more impertinent, more cunning, and more mischievous than their Monkeys, and some of them almost as ugly. That there shall be much contrariety in the natures and dispositions of divers Nations, as may visibly appear by their Actions; for where you see three Swedes, there you see two Swath-bucklers; three Danes, two Dissemblers; three Italians, two Swaggerers; three Spaniards, two lofty Persons; three French men, two Whoremasters; three Dutch men, two Drunkards; three Englishmen, two Tabaccohills; three Scotch men, two Beggars; three Irishmen, two Rebels; but when you see three Welch men, there you see four Shentlemans.

And so much for the Eclipses this Year; and he who is not satisfied with so much, may the Horn-plague seize on his forehead, so that his Brow andlers may shoot forth as fair and large as a Stag, and I to have the showing of him at Bartholomew Fair.

Whereby I'll get more money in one day,

Than my five shall do by Puppet-play.

The bright, resplendent, resplendent, radiant, glittering, illustrious, air-gilding, glorious, splendid, eye-conquering, twinkling Planet Venus, is our Oriental or morning Star, from the beginning of the Year to the

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18th Day of June, giving light to good Husbands who rise betimes in the Morning to follow their work. From thence she is *Quintessential*, or our Evening Star to the end of the Year, giving light to Drunkards who come late from the Ale-house.

*Thus she both Morning and at Evening-tide,
Is unto good and bad Husbands a guide.*

*Of the four Quarters of the Year, and first of
the Spring.*

WE place the Spring Quarter first for diverse respects, as it is the joyfullest, the most moderate, the wholesomest, and the pleasantest time of all the Year. And first as it is the joyfullest; for doth not every one joy, instead of *Isles* hanging on the Trees, and walking up to the knees in snow, now to see the Trees begin to bud and send forth leaves, and the ways so clean, you may walk in a pair of Slippers; then for the moderateness of it, whereas in the Winter you had robustious gusts of Wind, and such storms of Rain, Hail, and Snow.

When Venus she did empty out her Basin,

Made women to travel with green-hat-case on.

Now the Weather is neither too hot nor too cold, no violent storms nor gusts to be heard of, unless it be amongst the Oyster-wives and Orange-Women at Billingsgate,

where they sometimes to keep themselves in ure,

A storm of a tongue-combat will endure.

Then thirdly, that it is the wholesomest time, Physicians tell ye, especially to bleed a vein in the pulse, if it be troubled with swellings and over-chargings, a purge or a vomit will do it much good. And lastly, for the pleasantness of it; pray what time of the Year can a married man walk abroad to hear the Cuckow sing, but only in this Quarter.

Of all the Quarters in the Year that are,

What Quarter with the Spring may then compare?

The Spring Quarter

This is the first Quarter then according to the account of the Astrologick art, beginning on the 10th Day of March, the Sun then entering into the Equinoctial sign of Aries, when a thousand Pound to a Northel, the Days and Nights will be of equal length. This Quarter produces a great many Marriages to those Maids that have handsome faces, whilst others who have not charms enough to make them loved, have recourse unto the Shops of Merchants, as unto natural Magick, to buy there what nature would not give them, and to make themselves rich in spite of all her disfavor.

Saturn is chief Dominator over all this Quarter, and Venus being Biquintile in the tenth House of Leo, portends, Vice to be honoured, Virtue despised, Impurity in Credit, Subtily praised, Vanity esteemed, Knavery excused, and Honesty very little, or nothing regarded. *Warily it is in reception with Taurus, Maids will get a Lapse, but let them beware of a lay-lap, for fear of Maids they become Mothers, and sing the doleful Lullaby.*

What ails my Child to cry? and so complain,

O would I had my Maidenhead again.

The Diet most proper for this Quarter, is Loins of Veal, and Shoulders of Mutton roasted, Quarters of Lamb and Sallets, powdered Beef and Turneps, Nephew Tongues and Madders, old Ling and Mustard, buttered Habberdin, North-sea Cod and Eggs, and pickled Herrings and Onions, another thing is very proper for these Dishes, viz. a good Stomach; but the most proper of all is, a Purse well lin'd to purchase these things.

For if that money in this case be scant,

Then suffer Victims must supply that want.

Summer.

THE second Quarter of the Year is Summer, which is quite contrary to Winter in divers respects; first, because instead of Winter's Livery, which is a Vest of Snow, the Earth now putteth on a rich suit of Flora's

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curious Tapestry, and is enriched with the bounty of Dime
Ceres plenty. Secondly, Men now instead of sitting by
the fireside warming of their Galls, they seek unto Ar-
bours, and the shade of Trees for coolness. Thirdly,
Instead of Warming-Pans and Toasting-Irons, Men drink
without Toasts in Cans, and lye in Bed half-naked.
Fourthly, In Winter the Weather is so cold, that Mens
Teeth chatter in their Heads like *Virginal Jacks*; but now
the Weather is so hot, that Butter will melt at the heat
of the Fire. Fifthly, in Winter Men lye close to their
Wives to keep themselves warm; but if they do so in
Summer, then it is out of pure love indeed.

Or something else they have a mind unto;

Which nine Months after, time perhaps may show.

Some make but two parts of the Year, only Winter
and Summer; but if that were so, what then were be-
come of the Spring and Autumn.

And so Physicians would thereby be cross'd;

The two best Quarters for them being lost;

For if that all be true which they do write,

They are the best times for to Purge and Sh—

Should I predict of hard Frosts and deep Snows this
Quarter, I might chance to be as much mistaken as was
the Quaker, when he kist his Maid instead of his Wife,
though to excuse the matter, he pleaded that *Hagar* the
Bondwoman had gotten on *Sarah's* Wastcoat. But should
I foretell of scoldings, brawlings, and tongue-combats,
your Oyster-Wives, Orange-Women, and many disa-
greeing Couples, would go near to make my Predictions
true. This also we can safely predict, that the desire of
most People will be how to grow rich; yea, many Se-
datives who love not much the Kings Person, shall be in-
finitely desirous to be acquainted with his Pictures,
especially those of the *Guinea* stamp and metal; for my
own part, I am of the same opinion with honest *John*
Taylor:

Money I do esteem a precious thing;

Because it beats the Picture of my King;

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Only my King I will be servant to, and that I will be sure to do, and that I will be sure to do, and that I will be sure to do.

The dyet most suitable to this season, is Custards and Cheese-cakes, Flummie, Pudding, and Flap-jacks, Bacon Froyzes and Hasty-pudding, Stewed Prunes and Sugar-Plum; and for Drinks, Tankards of Wine with Lemmons, Bowls of Punch, Cider, Brackey, Stepony, and a glass of brisk Canary, which is never out of season.

For by most knowing men it is exprest,
That of all Liquors, Sack, is the best.

ANIMALS.

Autumn is the third Quarter of the Year, and is so called, *quasi* Apple-time, it being then the time of the Year for gathering of Apples and making of Cider; and take this for a general rule, where there is no gathering of Apples, there is no making of Cider. It is also a special Quarter for the making of other sorts of Liquors, viz. Perry, Metheglin, Mead, Brackin, Pommetin, and Ale, with its appendix, Beer; yet must all these sorts of Liquors come far short of the praise of *Sack*, whether it be the *Castilian*, *Canarian*, *Iberian*, *Sherrian*, *Mallaganian*, *Robilonian*, *Robdanian*, *Petersemanian*, or by what other Names of Titles soever dignified or distinguished. 'Tis *Sack* which is the Liquor so celebrated by the Poets.

*When our Glasses flow with Wine,
And our Souls with Sack are rais'd :*

When we're jeter'd we do not repine,

Nor are proud when we are prais'd :

And The Sack alone can raise our Souls,

A pin for Christening Drinking-Bowls.

Now it is to be understood, that the Lawyers have four Harvests in the Year, viz. Hilary, Easter, Trinity, and Michaelmas Terms: Landlords have two Harvests, viz. our Lady and Michaelmas Day; but the poor Tenant hath but one, and yet that one maintains all the other fix. In this Quarter the Lawyers have the longest and richest Harvest, when some of them lay by their Busch-

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ances, and put on their Gowns, as it is in the Play. I wish
it be not so too often, in good earnest; hear what the
Poet saith of such Lawyers.

Lawyers, they say, are now so honest grown,

They will not take a Fee to plead a Cause;

Though once they had a Fee, they'll now have none;

That single word accords not with the Law;

It must come showering in a golden flood,

Or some of them will do a man small good;

And whatsoever men give, they'll not forsake it,

Because they know that by the Law they take it.

This Quarter beginneth the 11th of September, and end-
eth the 11th of December, being a season neither too hot
nor too cold, and hath this diet most properly belonging
to it, viz. Legs and Loins of Pork, Ribs and Chines of
Beef, Shoulders and Breasts of Mutton, Powdered
Geese, Turkeys, Venison Pasties, Partridge, Plover, &c.
this for the Rich; then for the Poor, Bread and Cheese,
Bacon Froise, hasty Pudding, Bull Beef, and butter'd
Turnips: For Liquors, drink China Ale, Cock Ale,
Lemmon Ale, Posset Ale, Lamberh Ale, Horse Radish Ale,
Spiced Ale, Strong Ale, Scurrygrass Ale, Elemolynary Ale,

O Ale ab alendo, thou Liquor of Life,

That I had but a Mouth as big as a Whale,

For mine is too little to speak the least tittle

That belongs to the praise of a Pot of good Ale.

Winter.

Winter Quarter beginneth, according to the ac-
count of Astrologers, on the 11th Day of De-
cember, though commonly we feel it at our Fingers ends
before that time; however the Astrologers will not
have it to begin till then, because at that time the Sun
enters into the first point of Capricorn, making the short-
est Day and longest Night to all on this side the Equa-
tor. This is a very cold, comfortless, snowy, frosty,
Hungry Quarter, when the Gardens yield no Flowers,
the Trees no Leaves, the Birds are mute, and the Wo-
men can scarcely catch themselves a heat with scolding.

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The Tappers do curse it, because Men now refuse to drink in Ale, but will have a full Por, and many mornings a Toast and Nutmeg into the bargain. Those who can do nothing but sell Cherries, Strawberries, or green Peascods, shall now have no Trading at all; nor will there be any employments for Haymakers. The only thing that is good in it, is, that Christmas falls therein, when two sorts of People shall be much employed, Cooks and Fiddlers, the one for to work, the other to Play. Four Knaves shall be much in request, the Knave of Hearts, the Knave of Spades, the Knave of Diamonds, and the Knave of Clubs: But you must understand that there are other Knaves in the World besides these four; for there are Knaves of all sorts, as there is Jades of all colours, or as there are Whores of all sorts and sizes, from the Silken Gown to the Russet Petticoat.

But yet all Whores in one together join,
To damn Mens Souls, and ease them of their Coin;
So likewise Knaves together do agree
To ruin all men, whosoe're they be.

This Quarter being so cold, makes People very hungry, so that now all sorts of Victuals will down, whether it be the Bag-Puddings of Gloucestershire, the Black-Puddings of Woottonshire, the Pan-Puddings of Shropshire, the White-Puddings of Somersetshire, the Hasty-Puddings of Hampshire, or the Pudding-Pies of any Shire, whether Sausages or Links, Devonshire White-Pots, or Norfolk Dumplings, all of them this Quarter are in season, but especially about the latter end of December, feed heartily on Plumb-Porridge and minced Pies.

For were it not for them we could not know,
Whether that it were Christmas time or no.

For Liquors, let rich men drink burnt Claret, mall'd Sack, Sherry, Old-Mallago, Tent, Hippocras, and burnt Brandy; for the poor, small Beer; and if Farthings be any thing plentiful, a pint of Ale for a mornings draught. Ale with a Toast and Nutmeg join'd together,
Is a good Mornings draught in frosty weather.

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A Bill Obligatory.

K Now all men by these Presents, that I Symon Suck-
 bridle of Fish-pot Alley, in the Parish of Smith-bellie,
 principal Dog-whipper, do acknowledge my self to owe
 and be indebted to Peter Copper-nose, at the Sign of the
 Knave of Clubs in Tobacco-Pipe Yard, Ale-dropper, the
 sum of three Shillings and four Pence, due to the
 said Peter Copper-nose, for Flagons of Beer and Port of
 Ale, recorded in chalk on the back side of the Entry-
 door, in round O's, half O's, and single strokes. To the
 which payment, well and truly to be paid, I bind my
 my Executors and Administrators (the Taylor and Bar-
 man) in the penal sum of twenty four Flagons of
 double Beer, to be paid to all those, whose fiery beak
 will light a Pipe of Tobacco without Fire or Candle. In
 witness whereof I have hereunto put my Granthams Ber-
 ter-print for a Seal: Dated the two and thirtieth day
 of Leves-month, and since Old Mall went to Old Nick
 in a Whirlwind, the Year twenty seven.

Symon Suck-bridle.

The Copy of a Love Letter.

I Illustrious, bright, shining, well-spoken, and blond-
 stirring Lady. If the Rope of my Capacity, could
 reach to the Belfrey of your Beauty, these words of
 mine, like silver Bells, might be worthy to hang in the
 Ears of your Favour; but the Ladder of my Inventions,
 is too low to climb up to the Steeple of your Under-
 standing; if it were not, I should ring out my mind to
 you in a sweet Peal of most savoury Conceits. For
 your Face, it is like the Sun, no man is able to endure
 it; your Forehead, which I will neither compare to
 Alabaster, nor to the Lilly, but it is so it is and so
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For Robin, 1695.

are both your Eyes; for your Nose, it is a well arched Bridge; which for brevities sake I pass over; your Cheeks are like a good Comedy, worthy to be clapt; your Lips and your Teeth are incomparable; your Tongue, like the Instrument of *Orpheus*, able too tame the Furies. To handle every part of you were too much, but some particular part, no man can sufficient. From top to Toe you are a sweet Vessel of delight. I dare not say a Barrel, for oftentimes with much jousting, the Brewer beats out the Bung-hole, and so the good Liquor runs out, but you contain yours, although not hoop'd about with the old fashion'd Farthingal, after the new fashion tyed up with points to entrust at your pleasure; in which pleasure I leave you, fairest of a hundred, and sweetest of a thousand, resting in little rest, till I rest wholly yours, in the Down Bed of Affection, where ever standing to my utmost, I rest all in all, yours.

An Acquittance.

Recieved the fourth Day of the fifth Month, of *Poor Pipe-well*, for three Kisses, four Buffets, and five licks under the Snout gall, the sum of four Pence, in full payment, from the beginning of the World to the latter end thereof, I say received

POSTSCRIPT.

Could we Prognosticate of things to come, as certainly as we can write of things that are past, I would have told you in my last Years Almanack, that we should have had a very hard, bloustering, sharp Winter, but it being beyond the length of my *Jacobs Staff*, I will leave it to my fellow Astrologers to make judgment of uncertainties, and draw to a Conclusion; only let me tell ye, that not long ago I received a Letter from an unknown Person, subscribed A. S. I sup-

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pose it should have been ASS. and then his name and
nature might have been much alike; but he complains
he lost two Pence last Year by my Almanack (I be-
lieve a considerable sum of Money in his Pockets) and
likewise lost two Pence by his Letter, which I paid for
Post hire; but not quite that, for some part of it ser-
ved me to light Tobacco, and the other part for Bum-
folder: But I have not room to anatomize him as I
would do, therefore let this suffice for this Year.

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